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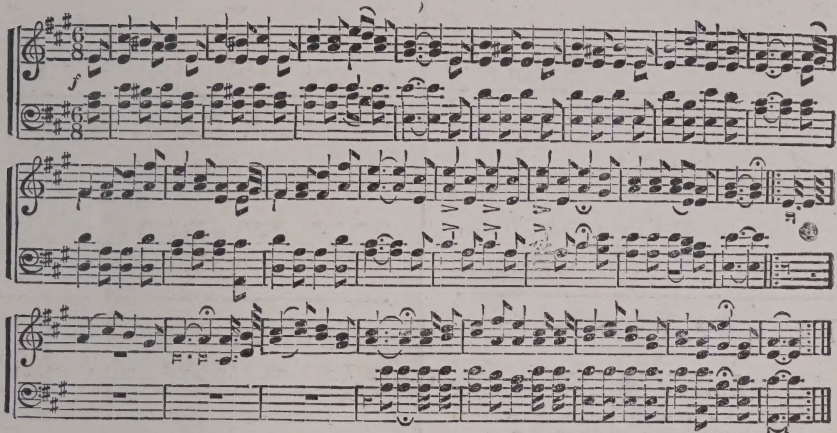
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Arranged by COMRADE REDINGTON.



Come swell the strain, the proud re-
frain,
That sings of noble deeds;
How, brave and true, our boys in
blue

Won fame's most worthy meeds.
Come praise to-day, in grateful lay,
Our land of liberty;
Let ev'ry voice in song rejoice,
Columbia, grand and free.

|| For Columbia, grand and free. ||
Now let ev'ry voice in our song re-
joice,
Columbia, grand and free!

When storms came down, with
blackest frown,
And hung the nation o'er,
And seemed to say, destruction's day
Stands at the Union's door.
By night and day they worked away
As only heroes do:
Their all they gave that they might
save

This land for me and you.
|| Our Columbia, grand and free ||
Now let ev'ry voice in our song re-
joice,
Columbia, grand and free!

Our sailors, too, their zeal renew
To save our Ship of State;
With dauntless nerve, our cause to
serve,

Dared ocean's direst fate.
Their leader fast lashed to the mast,
Said, "Lads! right here we'll stay!"
Let earth's far bound ring with the
sound

'Twas glory won that day.
|| For Columbia, grand and free. ||
Now let ev'ry voice in our song re-
joice,
Columbia, grand and free!

Let ev'ry brave, on land or wave,
Receive to-day his due:
For where would we as nation be,
But for the boys in blue?
And ere they pass to muster last,
Give each reward to all
That noble band, who for our land,
Gave us the right to call
|| Our Columbia, grand and free. ||
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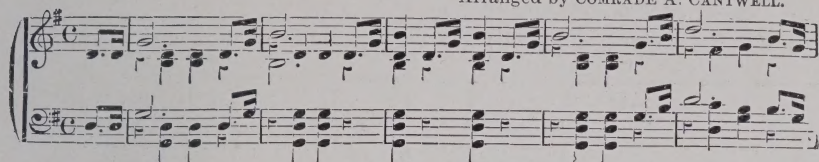
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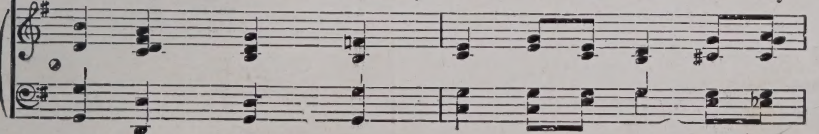
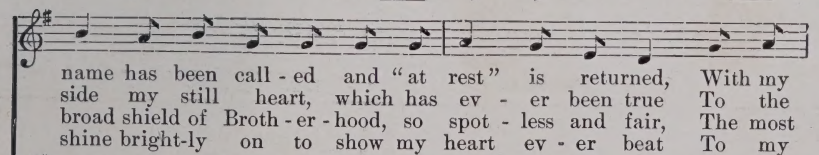
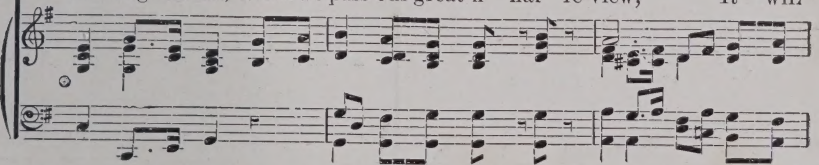
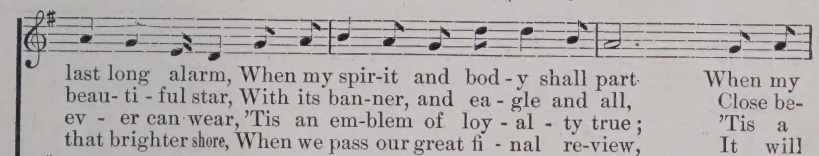
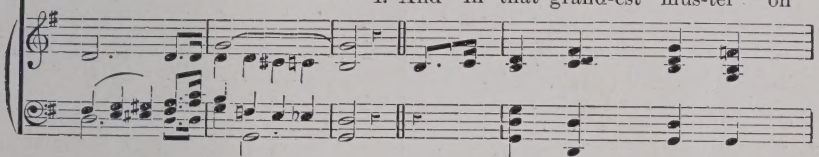
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2. Let me sleep my last sleep, with my
3. 'Tis a badge that no traitor's breast
4. And in that grand-est mus-ter on



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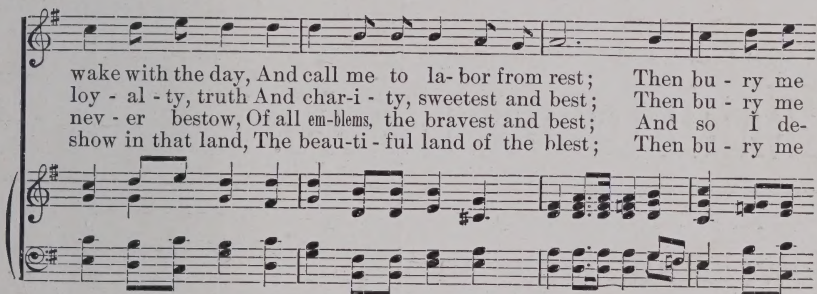
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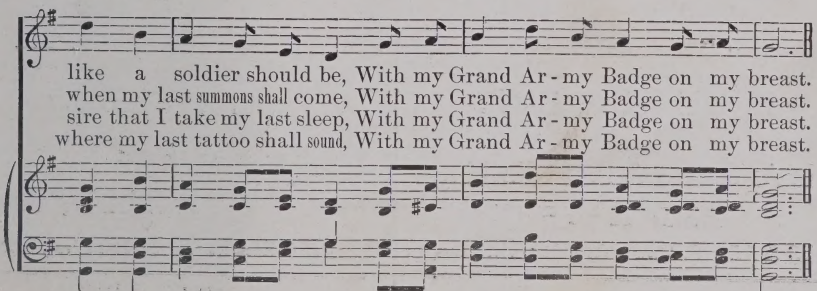
hands fold-ed o - ver my heart,
flag, at my loved country's call;
beau-ti-ful Red, White and Blue;
country and flag ev - er true;

When no more shall the Re - veille
In my life 'twas the em-blem of
'Tis an em-blem that monarch's can
'Twill be dear-ly prized emblem to

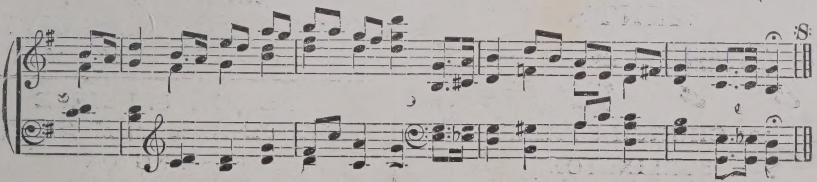


wake with the day, And call me to la-bor from rest;
loy - al - ty, truth And char-i - ty, sweetest and best;
nev - er bestow, Of all em-blems, the bravest and best;
show in that land, The beau-ti - ful land of the blest;

Then bu - ry me
Then bu - ry me
And so I de-
Then bu - ry me



like a soldier should be, With my Grand Ar-my Badge on my breast.
when my last summons shall come, With my Grand Ar-my Badge on my breast.
sire that I take my last sleep, With my Grand Ar-my Badge on my breast.
where my last tattoo shall sound, With my Grand Ar-my Badge on my breast.



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 More than half our comrades of the war; up there ranks more complete.
 Not long ere we, too, who remain, cross o'er the rolling tide,
 And one by one, in blest release, take places by their side.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home,
 Forever all at rest at last, in our eternal home.

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1. When Johnny came marching home again, hurrah! hurrah!
We gave him a hearty welcome then, hurrah! hurrah!
The men all cheered, the boys did shout,
In Sixty-five they all turned out;
||:And we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
2. In Ninety-eight we saw again, hurrah! hurrah!
From Spanish war victorious men, hurrah! hurrah!
For their return our thanks we send,
That they so soon a war could end,
||:And we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
3. The old church bell pealed out with joy, hurrah! hurrah!
To welcome home our darling boy, hurrah! hurrah!
The village lads and lasses, they
With beauteous roses strewed the way;
||:And we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
4. We all prepared a jubilee, hurrah! hurrah!
We gave the heroes three times three, hurrah! hurrah!
The laurel wreath of glory then
Was placed upon those noble men;
||:And we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
5. True love and friendship every day, hurrah! hurrah!
Their choicest treasure did display, hurrah! hurrah!
Each one performed some cheerful part,
To fill with joy the warrior's heart;
||:For we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
6. Though many years have passed since then, hurrah! hurrah!
We honor more those glorious men, hurrah! hurrah!
Their valor saved Columbia's land,
With joy we grasp each veteran's hand,
||:And we all feel gay that Johnny came marching home.:||

The Battle Cry of Freedom.

BY GEORGE F. ROOT.

1. Yes, we'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll
rally once again,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
We will rally from the hill-side, we will gather
from the plain,

Shouting the battle-cry of freedom.
Chorus.—The Union forever, hurrah! boys
hurrah! [stars,
Down with all traitors, up with the
While we rally round the flag, boys,
rally once again,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!

2. We are springing to the call of our brothers
gone before,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
And we'll fill the vacant ranks with a million
freemen more,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.

3. We will welcome to our numbers the loyal,
true and brave,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
And although he may be poor, he shall never
be a slave,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!

Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.

4. So we're springing to the call, from the East
and from the West,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
And we'll hurl the secesh crew from the land
we love the best,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!

Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.

5. When the summons came in Ninety-eight, Old
Glory to defend,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
North and South were swift and brave, and
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Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!

Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.

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When Dewey and his ships proceeded up Manila Bay,
Old Glory to maintain,

CHORUS—Glory! glory! hallelujah! etc.

The Dons, in their security no thought of danger feared,
All unaware how rapidly the Yankee vessels neared,
Until to their astonished gaze the Dewey fleet appeared,
Old Glory to maintain.—(*Chorus.*)

We'll quickly end their mad career, was then the Spanish boast,
They'll wish they never had approached so near Manila's coast;
We'll send them back in dire dismay, a sore-defeated host,
Perhaps capture them all.—(*Chorus.*)

But Dewey and his men behind the guns made their remark,
And first the Raleigh spoke a piece, while yet the night was dark;
To it in only agony could fated Spaniards hark,
Old Glory brought their doom.—(*Chorus.*)

As through the early morning light the Yankee vessels loomed,
And with their mighty, matchless fire, the Yankee cannons boomed,
The Spanish forts and ships were all to quick destruction doomed,
Old Glory vict'ry won.—(*Chorus.*)

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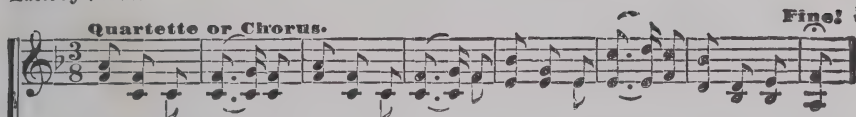
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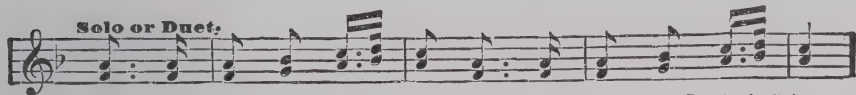
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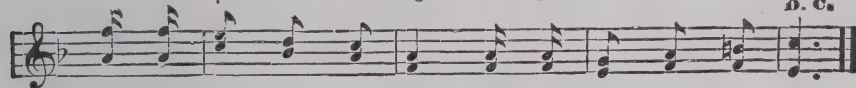
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America, the Free, Earth's star of hope will be; Here equal rights they see Blessing the brave.



Hall with pride our banner bright, Cheering all with Freedom's light, D. C.



Floating grandly In peace, Bidding good will increase.

America, the brave,
From bonds lifting the slave,
Earth's down-trodden to save,
All must be free.
Through the fire her flag has passed,
Always victor-crowned at last;
Potent guard for the weak
Who a safe refuge seek.

America, the blest,
Cheering all hearts oppressed,
Here all can reach their best,
Equal rights rule.
From the lowest ranks of life,
Humble ones, through peaceful strife,
Highest usefulness gain,
Noblest honors attain.

Chorus.—America, the Free, etc.

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AMERICANS SIDE BY SIDE.

By Comrade Redington.

(TUNE: "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!")

1. When again the war's alarms,
Called our Nation's braves to arms,
glorious year of Eighteen-ninety-eight;
In the North and South most eagerly
Rushed the first in line to be
To defend Old Glory and protect the State.
Chorus.—Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the boys
are marching,
Yanks and Johnnies side by side;
Only rivalry we see
Which can better soldier be,
Stars and Stripes defending, as our common
pride.

2. America the watchword now,
To protect her is our vow,
Gallantly upon the land or on the sea:

Seventy millions giving thanks
O'er the re-united ranks,
Johnnies follow Miles and Yankees under
Lee.

Chorus.—Tramp, &c.

3. People honor Hobson's choice,
Over Dewey's deeds rejoice,
Wheeler, Lee and Funstone and each gallant
name:
And to private soldiers, too,
Give the well-won honor due,
Never any merited a better fame.
Chorus.—Tramp, &c.

4. All Americans are we,
In the "Land of Brave and Free,"
Equal rights and liberty we will preserve:
Golden Rule in life to all,
Be the universal call,
Let America from high aim never swerve.
Chorus.—Tramp! &c.



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For when they heard their country's dread alarms,
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And faced with fearless souls the rebel host,
Whose country's ruin was its vaunted boast.
On many a sanguine field they met the foe,
Mid shot and shell and scenes of mortal woe,
With clash of arms and stirring battle-cry,
And each resolved to conquer or to die.
No Greek more brave outlived the battle won
Upon the classic plain of Marathon;
Nor Spartan youth more nobly stood the fray
Within the pass of famed Thermopylae.
Above their ranks the battle flag unfurled
Attests the laden fury that was hurled
To strike its brave defenders down to earth,
And with them Freedom's cause which gave it birth.
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Where stern oppression spreads its iron hand,
Whose starlit folds confess unconquered might,
Thou art the Ægis of eternal right.
The fair palladium heaven sent to be
The guardian of priceless liberty;
Saved from dishonor by the free and brave,
O'er all the land in triumph thou shalt wave.
From old Atlantic's storm-beat granite State
To broad Pacific's open Golden Gate,
From wild Alaska's snow-clad, sterile land,
To where the gulf stream laves the Texas strand.
Hail! Veterans! remnant of a mighty host,
The nation's hope when rebels dared to boast:
The patriot host that periled all to save
The glorious Union which our fathers gave:
That drew the sword with unrelenting hand,
And swept oppression from Columbia's land.
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They fell as heroes for their country's gain.
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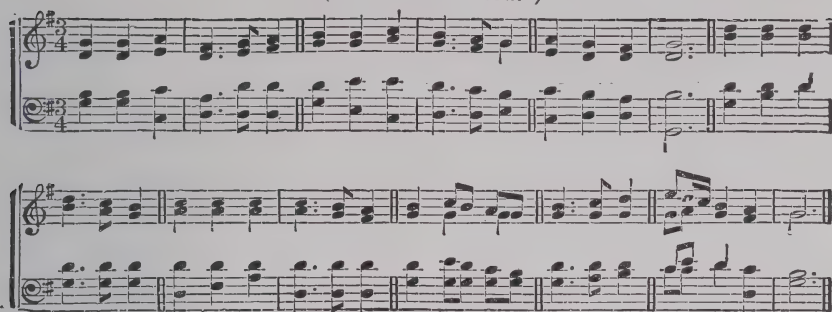
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Our fathers' work was done,
A mighty nation won;
They laid its corner stone,
Trusting in God.

Now we, from sea to sea,
March to our destiny,
Ceaseless the stride;
Staid by Pacific's shore,
Still with a rush and roar
Northward and South we pour
The living tide.

Shouting our anthem free,
Music of liberty,
Soul-stirring strain;

Singing as on we trace
Up to the highest place,
Song of the victor race,
Freedom's refrain!

Wave, starry banner, wave!
Pride of the free and brave
Herald of might!

Down through the march of time,
Flash thou, with rays sublime,
Freedom to every clime,
Banner of light!

O, Thou who rulest all,
Let Thy rich blessings fall
Free o'er the land!

In Thee our sole hope is;
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From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.
2. My native country ! thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love ;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills :

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How shall I serve my father's land ?
There are no battles to be won,
No deeds that heroes might have
done,
No lands to give at her command.
Nay! none of these :—but lives to live,
Within, of gentle soul and pure ;
Without, of zeal and courage sure,
For all the best that life can give.

To hold supreme the nation's weal,
Hard won by loyal sacrifice ;
That patriot thoughts alone may
rise,
To teach the young with tireless zeal.
And then to crown the finished span,
To honor country and her dead,
'Twere meed enough that it be said :
He lived a true American.

My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

3. Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song ;
Let mortal tongues awake ;
Let all that breathe partake
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.
4. Our fathers' God ! to thee,
Author of Liberty !
To thee we sing ;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light :
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King !

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Ye sons of vet'rans hear the call,
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Your fathers' zeal repeat ye all,
And glorious deeds that they have
done.

For proudly Fame, with grateful face,
Has writ their names in highest place ;
As heroes who uplift the race [won.
By Freedom-triumphs they have

Come, rally ye in Freedom's name !
There is a daily work for you ;
Through sacrifice as Freedom came,
To Freedom must the land be true.
'Tis yours the nation's thoughts to
lead
To loyalty in word and deed,
That never more shall there be need
To see again war's lurid flame.

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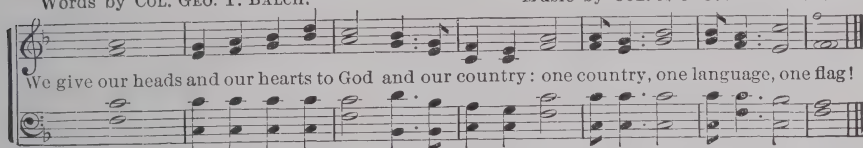
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1. Once on a time old Johnny Bull
Flew in a raging fury,
And said that Jonathan should have
No trial, sir, by jury;
That no elections should be held,
Across the briny waters:
"And now," said he, "I'll tax the tea
Of all his sons and daughters."
Then down he sate, in burly state,
And blustered like a grandee,
And in derision made a tune
Call'd "Yankee Doodle Dandy."
"Yankee Doodle," these are facts—
"Yankee doodle dandy:
My son of wax, your tea I'll tax—
Yankee doodle dandy."

Chorus.

Yankee doodle, let all sing,
Yankee doodle dandy;
Yankee doodle, make it ring,
Old Yankee doodle dandy.

2. John sent the tea from o'er the sea
With heavy duties rated:
But whether hyson or bohea,
I never heard it stated.
Then Jonathan to pout began—
He laid a strong embargo—
"I'll drink no tea—at all!" so he
Threw overboard the cargo.
Then Johnny sent a regiment
Big words and looks to bandy,
Whose martial band, when near the land,
Play'd "Yankee doodle dandy."
"Yankee doodle—keep it up
Yankee doodle dandy!
"I'll poison with a tax your cup,
Yankee doodle dandy!"

Chorus.—Yankee doodle, &c.

3. A long war then they had, in which
John was at last defeated—
And "Yankee doodle" was the march
To which his troops retreated.
Cute Jonathan, to see them fly
Could not restrain his laughter;
"That tune," said he, "suits to a T.,

I'll sing it ever after."
Old Johnny's face, to his disgrace,
Was flush'd with rage and brandy,
E'en while he vowed to sing no more
This "Yankee doodle dandy."
"Yankee doodle—ho! ha! he!
Yankee doodle dandy—
We kept the tune, but not the tea,
Yankee doodle dandy."

Chorus.—Yankee doodle, &c.

4. I've told you now the origin
Of this most lively ditty,
Which Johnny Bull now says is 'dull
And stupid!'—what a pity!
With "Hail Columbia" it is sung,
In chorus full and hearty—
On land and main we breathe the strain
John made for his tea-party.
No matter how we rhyme the words,
The music speaks them handy,
And where's the fair can't sing the air
Of "Yankee doodle dandy?"
"Yankee doodle—firm and true—
Yankee doodle dandy,
Yankee doodle through and through,
Yankee doodle dandy."

Chorus.—Yankee doodle, &c.

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5. One day all met in old Yorktown
Year eighteen eighty-one, sir;
To celebrate a happy peace,
One hundred years begun, sir.
The guns were fired and speeches made,
Which told the grateful story
How vict'ry there made freedom safe,
And gave our country glory.
And then to show how much we love
The glorious British nation—
With many guns their flag was hailed,
And raised to highest station;
With hearty shouts and glad hurrahs,
To sing which all seemed handy,
All English voices cheered with ours
For Yankee doodle dandy.

Chorus.—Yankee doodle, &c.

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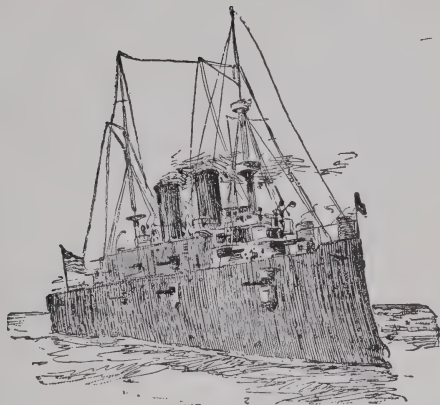
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We'll join in song with happy voice,
And in his safe return rejoice,

||: And we'll all feel gay when Dewey comes sailing home. :||

The people all remember well, hurrah! hurrah!
And his achievements love to tell, hurrah! hurrah!

His fleet great glory won that day,
When he sailed up Manilla Bay,

||: And we'll all feel gay when Dewey comes sailing home. :||

More grandly does Old Glory wave, hurrah! hurrah!
New lustre Dewey's vict'ry gave, hurrah! hurrah!

And much of praise for triumph won
Is due the men behind each gun,

||: And we'll all feel gay when Dewey comes sailing home. :||

Hurrah for the Navy's glorious tars! hurrah! hurrah!
And their defense of the Stripes and Stars! hurrah! hurrah!

The men and leaders—mighty band,
Whose onslaughts no foe can withstand,

||: And we'll all feel gay when Dewey comes sailing home. :||

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With all its hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate, We know what mas-ter laid thy
And not a rent made by the gale, And not a rent made by the gale, In spite of rock and tempest's

keel, What workman wrought thy ribs of steel; Who made each mast, each sail, each rope, What an-vils rang,
roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on! nor fear to breast the sea, Our hearts, our hopes,

what ham-mers beat, In what a forge and what a heat, Were shaped the an-chors of thy hope.
our prayers, our tears, Our faith, tri-umphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee, are all with thee.

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Thinking, Mother dear, of you,
And our bright and happy homes so far away;
And the tears they fill my eyes,
Spite of all that I can do,
Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and be gay.
Chorus.—Tramp, tramp, tramp! the boys are
marching,
Cheer up, comrades, they will come,
And beneath the starry flag,
We shall breathe the air again,
Of the free-land in our own beloved home.

2. In the battle-front we stood,
When their fiercest charge they made,
And they swept us off a hundred men or more
But, before we reached their lines,
They were beaten back dismayed,
And we heard the cry of victory, o'er, and o'e.
Chorus.—Tramp, &c.

3. So, within the prison-cell,
We are waiting for the day
That shall come to open wide the iron door;
And the hollow eye grows bright
And the poor heart almost gay,
As we think of seeing home and friends once
more. *Chorus.*—Tramp, &c.

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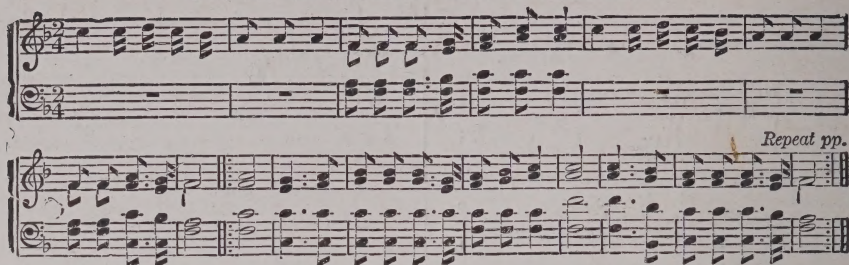
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 March on! Columbia, grand and free!:||
 More than a hundred prosp'rous years
 Union crowned with victory:
 Triumphant 'mid all woes and tears,
 Union evermore! (*Cho.*)

Gloriously our fathers won,
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 Sons saved through gallant deeds well
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